# Giants Clean Up the Griffmen in Spring Series-Holdouts Prove Stubborn

By TAD Indoor Sports HA-HA-IHA-FAMILY OF EGGS WHERE WERE YOU? TAKES THE THEY SAY HIS WHO WAS THERE STAND OH - AND I FORGOT WHAT DID YOU LOSE GRANDFATHER 0.0 ED EH - ? FOR LIFE TO TELL YOU -WHATT THAT ON STOLE THE BONE FROM OLD ED WOCKS THE HERMIT MOHER HUBBARD YOUR COAT GET MARRIED GOT TUMB LED UP EH - FATE SATTIOY ALWAYS HAD TWO STRIKES PAR THAT HO INDOOR SPORTS BRINGING BACK HE DIRT ABOUT ONE OF THE GANG YOU'VE SEEN IN THE LYTTLE TOWN UPSTATE

Judge Rummy's Case OFFICER" HE'S BACK AGA IN HMIT TUDGE RUMMY RETURNS TO SCENES OF FORMER TRIUMPHS. STATUE OF MBL- WEL- WELL THERE AINT PHENDS WONDERFUL ! AFK YA

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

LOUIS A. DOUGHER

ing in the world cannot win consis-

George doesn't want the youngster

to get away to a bad start, feeling it

might injure his chances to hang on.

Foss is a good hitter, especially in

tight places. He has a fine arm, get-

PLAY ELKS MONDAY.

insists that the Brother Bills will

just about wallop the big leaguers,

even with Johnson on the mound. In

"I was getting the low-down on the

"That's right," chimes in Ed Neu-

Ed Neumeyer talks just like a box-

ing, not his boxer.
The less said about yesterday's

thing the better. Given an 8-to-1 lead,

Jim Shaw blew it away and the Giants

Little Acosta is blamed for the de-

feat, because the winning tally was

made off him, but Shaw is the guy.

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and Smith; Griffmen, Johnson, Shaw,

GIANTS SEND ROY GRIMES.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 9 .- Infielder

Roy Grimes, of the New York Na-

to report to the Toledo American Asso-

This may mean, according to Bres-

Score by innings:

in the youngster.

to them."

### Giants Take Series This Year

"Muggsy" McGraw's New York Giants have taken the 1921 spring exhibition series from the Griffmen, thanks largely to James Aloysius Shaw. The Griffs came up from Norfolk with a slim chance of copping the honors. Today they are in New York for clashes this afternoon and rrow, but the best they can do is to make a respectable showing. The Griffs have lost four games and grabbed one, which is beginning to look smaller and smaller. They let the first game go by forfeit at Jack-ron, Tenn., last Monday. At Knoxville, Tenn., and Petersburg, Va., they took the small end of 4 to 2 scores. However, at Norfolk they came to life and, in a brilliant contest, defeated the Hohenzollerns, 2 to 1. In their ione game at Georgia avenue yesterday the Griffs went down to the tune of 12 to 11 before some 1,800 half-frozen fans hungry to see the ball team in action before the curtain goes up next Wednesday on the league cam-

One good thing came to light in yesterday's game, though. Walter Johnson, the Kansas Whirlwind, delivered the goods over four innings. Just what that means to George McBride, the new manager, goes without saying. With the big fellow in shape to take his turn on the hill, the Griffs are going to make a lot of trouble right off the reel. If Barney maintains his strength and form, he should make the nucleus all by himself of a powerful pitching string. Until yesterday he had four innings, three at Tampa and one at Jacksonville. There was some doubt about him until yesterday, but his showing against the Giants gives every indication that he will be ready for the gong next Wednesday.

Johnson showed a perfectly free shoulder and arm in his workout tently behind weak pitching. against the Giants yesterday. He was touched up for four hits in four weather, is to be schooled regularly frames, fanned one and issued no in fielding before being sent against major league opposition. The young passes. He was scored on in the Georgian has impressed Manager Mcfirst inning when George Burns Bride with his possibilities and tripled to left center and Monroe followed with a single to center, but thereafter he was one tough bird. The Giants went out in order in the second, third and fourth, Barney ting his pegs away fast and on a line. But he has many things to learn

George McBride is counting on Johnson, Acosta and Erickson, rightanders, and Zachary and Mogridge, southpaws, as his first string flippers during the opening weeks of the cam-paign, with Al Schacht hovering about as a relief hurler. Erickson, Zachary and Acosta have made ex-Cachary and Acesta have made excollent showings on the rubber this
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been tuning up Johnson, Schacht and Mogridge carefully, hoping to have them ready by the raising of the gia avenue. Ed Neumeyer, of No. 15, banner next Wednesday.

#### SHAW STILL BEHIND.

Jim Shaw is still behind the others in development, though he went to this he is being backed up by Jesse Het Springs with instructions to work his head off. He worked it off. James Harveycutter, who has been too, but in the diningroom only. He spying on the Griffs at Tampa for reported at Tampa overweight and many weeks. was immediately given the razz by "I wasn't merely loafing down his boss, who ordered him to work there in Tampa," says Jesse James. Shaw has been toiling faithfully boys to hand over to the Elks.

ever since joining the squad, but he till you see what happens Monday. as some distance to go before being The Elks will have all the inside stuff endy to climb the mound and pitch high class baseball. The Giants had aigh class baseball. The Glady. He "That's lot of fun with him yesterday. He meyer."

pitched 2 2-3 innings and in that brief meyer. action." ume allowed eight hits, walked four and balked. But for Shaw's pitiful work the Griffs would have won the ing promoter. He does all the fight-His wretched showing pracscally handed the victory to New

behind the others in development. He raced away to a victory of 12 to 11. took things rather easy down at Tamps. The one day he looked good ras after reading a caustic criticism of himself in a Tampa newspaper, so ore coming through.

Today Manager McBride expects send Jesebel Tecumseh Zachary od little Jose Acosta against the Acosta, and Picinich. Giants, though he may switch Acosta to the Sunday game and use either Courtney or Mogridge this afternoon in New York. This quartet of flingers inled the team to the metropolis last night.

#### ZACHARY MAY START.

for any reason Walter Johnson feeling on edge next Wednesday. tional League club, has been ordered big Zachary will open the campaign against the Boston Red Sox. sturdy southpaw, working faithfully ciation club at Chattanooga, Tenn., and earnestly, rounded into form rapidly at Tampa and was the first to from Roger Bresnahan, who is with show any class. He has maintained the Toledo team playing exhibition it all spring and is the first choice after Johnson to open the season, The pitching staff, rather than nahan, that the veteran Paddy Bau-third base, is now McBride's prin-man, intended originally for the third dipal source of worry. Hank Shanks, base job, may be released. Bresalways a cracking good batsman in nahan also announced the release of the spring, is available for that hot Pitcher Fried to the New Haven club. corner job and will open the season He said two others also may be re-

### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

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Batteries-Morton and O'Neill; Morris, 

#### about going across for slow hoppers and on going in for bunts. It is to learn this end of the fielding game that he will be rested and drilled before being injected into the regular lineup. Manager McBride has all faith

Cincinnati Reds Can't See Three-Year Contract for Outfielder.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 9 .- De mands of Eddie Roush, outfielder, for a three-year contract at \$20,000 a year were turned down today by the officials of the Cincinnati National League baseball club. Manager Pat Moran called Roush on the long-dis-Wait tance telephone, and asked him to come to Cincinnati from his home, Oakland City, Ind., to talk matters they need and I'm the boy who gave it over. Roush declined. "The Cincin-nati club has my terms," he declared. "Wait till you see us in "They are final, and I will not play ball this year for a cent less." August Herrmann, president of the club, announced later that the club have taken a firm stand this year, and will maintain it," said Mr. Herrwith the fast young team that Manager Moran has brought up from the with it throughout the year."

## **OF VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 9. -Prof. G. L. Carter, of the chemistry department, was elected as one of the aculty members of the executive board of the G. A. A., to serve a twoyear term yesterday. The other faculty member will be chosen in the near future. John A. Steward, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Tazewell Taylor, jr., of Norfolk, Va., were chosen as the student members of the board to be retained for the ensuing

The election for the remaining three members will be held the last Saturday in April.

Grace Lads Dance.

## Married Life







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### VARIED PROGRAM OF SPORTS AT ANNAPOLIS DURING APRIL

By HUGH R. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, Aprl 9.-The April schedule of sports at the Naval Academy presents a particularly fine program of events. baseball and lacrosse seasons will reach their height during the month, field and track make a start at about the middle of the period, and rowing and rifle shooting make their bow in the latter part.

While May will be the big month for out-of-town contests for the midshipmen, teams in two events will leave Annapolis for contests during April. The fencing team will enter the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, to take place at the Hotel Astor, Friday and Saturday of this week, and the Academy relay team and other athletes will take part in the Relay Games of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 29.

the Academy baseball nine will meet | celed. Dartmouth. Dartmouth is a newcomer on the local baseball schedule, and a good game is expected. Saturday, April 9, will offer a good bill, to be played on the 27th. It will be with baseball against Williams, later event will inaugurate the local season in that sport. Cornell has not played the midshipmen in lacrosse for about five years, but always has a

strong team. MT. ST. MARY'S TO PLAY. The midweek game for the 13th will be against Mt. St. Mary's, and Saturday, the 16th, will present the biggest day of sport of the season up to that time. The nine plays Lafay-ette, one of the strongest of the college aggregations last year and most promising this. The lacrosse team opposes the University of Pennsyylvania and the tennis men meet Swarthmore. The field and track season will open against Delaware College, and Johns Hopkins may

make a third party.
Wednesday, the 20th, has a good offering in lacrosse and tennis against Harvard, and field and track against Delaware. Saturday, the 23d, has only Rutgers in baseball at this time. The Grace Athletic Club of Georgetown will hold its third dance of
the season at Grace Church Parish
Hall. on Wisconsin avenue below
M street, April 18, for the benfit of

The Del Ray Athletic Club would
to be present as a practice
game will be played.

Practice is also scheduled for Mondoes not come to Annapolis on the
M street, April 18, for the benfit of

The Del Ray Athletic Club would
like to book sumes with fast teams
in the District and vicinity. For
day, April 11 at Union League Park,
Fifteenth and H streets northeast at

Manager, 856 Peyton avenue, Del on this date. First Harvard, and then | 5 p. m.

On Wednesday of the present week Boston College had the date, but can-

GEORGIA TECH ATTRACTS. Much interest is being taken in the baseball game against Georgia Tech the first time the Georgians have me the Midshipmen in any line of sport crosse against Cornell and tennis They have been willing to meet the against Catholic University. The lat- Midshipmen in football and other sports for some time.

> The local rowing season begins on the 30th, with the University of Pennsylvania as opponents. The Quakers are expected to bring four crews varsity, second, freshmen and 150pounders to meet corresponding crews of Naval Academy. The day's other events will be baseball against Georgetown, which was the only team to defeat the Navy last year; lacrosse against Swarthmore, and a rifle match against the Cadet Corps of the Washington

## **MASONIC PLAYERS GET**

The Masonic team of the Fraternal league will hold its regular practice today at 5 p. m. on the west diamond of the Ellipse. All candidates are

## - By J. Knott MARYLAND LICENSE RENEWAL FORESEEN

Kennedy's Successor Expected To Effect Reversal of Recent Decision.

BALTIMORE, April 9.- Racing men oday accepted the resignation of loseph P. Kennedy as a member of the State Racing Commission as a sure indication that the body, when the new member is appointed, will reverse its former action and take up the licensing of jockeys and trainers. This question recently split the com-mission and brought down upon it a

governor Ritchie said he expected to be able to announce the selection of the successor to Kennedy before tomorrow afternoon. Among those prominently mentioned for the place s Allan McLane, rormer associate judge of the circuit court of Baltinore county. J. Ferdinand Hayward, and a splinter in his tongue. Both at present secretary of the commission, also has friends who will sug- tongs, but only after liberal appli- Garry Herrmann. gest his appointment to the governor. cations of chloroform and grenadine. He has been active in drafting the new code of racing rules.

Hayward will likely have arrayed against him the New York Jockey Club interests, which are still strong in Maryland through two of the left unlanced. It simply won't come tracks. Hayward, it is understood, to a head. Scientists from near would, if a member of the commis- far have failed to effect a cure. It ion, stand for the licensing of jockeys and trainers by the commission instead of turning the work over to the racing bodies of other States. This is contrary to the wishes of the New York Jockey Club.

mace-track people, who have been fighting the commission, are rejoicing at the resignation of Mr. Ken-Some of them have chafed under his plan of taking away some of the big profits and devoting them to outside purposes. Recently lawyers representing the Pimlico and Laurel tracks are reported to have urged the Lanker and Capablanca will have governor to remove the entire com-

### **CLARENDON PLAYERS IN GAME WITH POST TEAM**

ball game expected to prove a fine There will be three bands, the Legion Drum and Fife Corps, the Clarndon Band and the Boy Scout Band,

of Ballston. Extra cars will be run by the Washington Virginia Railway Comany direct to the ball grounds. The visiting team will be transported in touring cars provided by the home team and arrangements will be made for handling a-large crowd, Sheriff Clements, assisted by Constable angley being in charge of policing the grounds.

Both teams have tightened up for he occasion and a good contest should ensue.

### TRIPLE A TEAM TACKLES

The Alexandria Athletic Association will play the fast Miami A. C. on the shipyard grounds in Alexandria Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Triple A will assign pitching duties to Jimmy Quayle. This young down. twirler demonstrated that he will again have a great season from his performance last Sunday. Several changes in the line-up will be made. Twenty-five players have been practicing for three weeks and when the final selections are made, should present a formidable line-up. Jones and Raison will be given a

#### DEL RAY A. C. TO MEET HARTFORD CLUB PLAYERS

The Del Ray Athletic Club will play the Hartford Athletic Club, in the first game of the season Sunday, April 10, on the former's diamond at Mt. Ida, Va.

### THE OTHER ANGLE

Injured in Action.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 9.—(Via bollow cable to The Washington Times). Just as the tenth stanza of the cheese tableau was called to disorder. Dor Lasker fell in a swoon and had to be carried out, bones and all.

I'M play these.

harrowing detail that he was enjoying a quintet of National League discontents. Medical examination revealed the



and a splinter in his tengue. Both making it a triumvirate this spring, were extracted without the use of they seem to have a heavy club over

At'a Boy Amos.

getting to be the worst gumboil ever



fight a duel before the championship star.

room will have.

Gate receipts from the Limburger sandwich have made the opponents Tomorrow afternoon Clarendon tophenvy with bankruptcy. Things meets Vincent Costello Post, Ameri- are getting to a stage now where both can Legion, at Clarendon in a base- players have to pay to get into the



porrowed a dime from K. O. Lasker today to buy a newspaper.

He wanted to find out how the match was coming on.

camembert hurdle — who cares a hangnall which wins? It's like be-

ing a camel—nobody wants to be one. Prof. Capablanca got a headhold on Lasker in the ninth inning, and was fouled for enting off a part of the doctor's ear.

Weather, inside out; track, upside

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL. GAMES TODAY.

GAMES TODAY,

Holy Cross vs. Columbia, South Field.

N. Y. U. vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.
Yale vs. Fordham, New Haven.
Penn vs. Swarthmore, Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Syracuse, Princeton.
Georgetown vs. Cornell, Washington.
Dartmouth vs. Lafayetté, Easton. Pa.
Penn State vs. Gettysburg, Philadelphia,
Navy vs. Williams, Annapolis.
Brown vs. Conn. State, Providence,
Harvard vs. Bates, Cambridge, Mass.
Rutgers vs. Stevens, New Brunswick,
N. J.

New York Aggles vs. Cathedral, Farmingdale, Long Island. St. John's vs. Western Maryland, West-minster, Md. Delaware vs. Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Lehigh vs. Lebanon Valley, Bethlehom,

Villanova vs. Haverford, Haverford, Pa. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Fordham, 5; U. of Vermont, 1.
Swarthmore, 6; Dartmouth, 5.
West Virginia, 13; Fairmont Collegians, Clark, Goodman.

Cornell, 4; Virginia, 1, Carnegie Tech, 12; Washington & Lee.

#### Quintet of National League Discontents Refuses to Come To Terms.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Time for the customary change of heart in annual holdouts is rolling around without any change of symptoms observed in

Refusal of Eddie Roush, Heinie Groh, Larry Kopf, Burleigh Grimes and Milton Stock to come to term makes them look to be entertaining intentions more serious than the mere ducking of spring training and a series of exhibition games not on the

The Cincinnati Reds have had an annual argument with Roush and they can see no wisdom in working for nothing, and, with Larry Kopi

But Pat Moran is going right alons and filling their places with recruits even if it does seem that he will drop down into the second division by it. Burleigh Grimes, pitching mainstay of the Brooklyn Robins, is another possessed of a disinclination to spring training. The spitballer usually shows up the last week, but this year he will be out of the fold, because Squire Ebbets, his poss, can't see his self-appraised value of \$15,000. Manager Robinson, tired of dicker ing with the holdouts that wrecked

the morale of his club, says he will start the season without him. MAY DEVELOP STAR.

Milton Stock, by refusing to report to the St. Louis Cardinals, gave a youngster, Toporcer, a chance to show himself; and it may have been the stroke that will bring out a new

To fill Stock's shoes Branch Rickey moved Rogers Hornsby over to third base and put the spectacled recruit on second. Both are doing fine.

The time limit for holdouts hasn' expired, however. Wally Schang and Oscar Vitt held out until the season was a week under way last year, but with Judge Landis in charge this year there is no guessing what latitude they will have.

### **PURYEAR WHIPS ASHER** IN BALTIMORE BATTLE

BALTIMORE, April 9.—Age and experience won out over youth and wasted strength in a 12-round battle here last night between Eart Puryear. formerly of Balitmore, and Babe Asher, of St. Louis, the American expeditionary Force bantam-weight champion.

With the sagacity acquired in a long pugilistic career, Puryear, many years the senior of the young scrapfrom out of the West, let Asher fight himself out in the first half of the bout. He let the younger man rush across the ring at every bell, and by holding and superior boxing skill took thing easy for the first six

Then, with Asher arm and le weary, the wily Puryear came out of his shell and battered his opponent

almost at will.

#### MONTREAL DECISIVELY **OUTPOINTS JOE LYNCH**

CLEVELAND, April 9 .- Young Montreal, of Providence, R. I., decisively outpointed Joe Lynch, bantam-weight champion in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night. Newspaper sport writers at the ringside gave Montreal seven rounds.

Lynch one and called two even. Montreal weighed 118 pounds and Lynch 118%.

Rocks Play Yanks. The Rockford Athlette Cleh try to make it three straight when it meets the Yankee A. C. tomorrow at 3 p. m. on Monument Let, di The following playe requested to Kearney at 2.45: Captain Culleen, Alla Lowe, Matthews, M. e Perkins, Spalding and